Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

Vol. 13, No. 15. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1939.

From the Californian, March 15, 1848:
The Liberty of the Press consists in the right to publish the Truth, with good motives and for justifiable ends. —Alexander Hamilton.

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

We have never carped about the wastes of our municipal government, but anyone with half an eye on city affairs knows there is plenty of waste. Any form of democratic government, city, county, state or federal is usually wasteful. It is a price we pay for that kind of government and most of us are well contented to pay it. The local wastes arise from the diffusion of authority. There is no centralized control, for instance, which can say to the chief of police, the superintendent of streets, or garbage collector, "Do this," with any certainty that it will be done. Nominally the mayor of the city has authority to say what shall be done, what shall be postponed, and what shall be laid indefinitely on the shelf. But as a matter of practice, other members of the city council intervene, the city clerk tries to accomplish one thing, the chief of police another, and superintendent of streets, something else. The result is a kind of crab like progress, we get things done, but it takes a long time, and we approach our problems obliquely instead of directly.

However, there is a way to avoid some of the waste, of time and money, and go at the job of municipal house-keeping, in one, two, three order of importance. That is for the city officials, both elected and appointed, to surrender each his authority, whether statutory or assumed, to a city manager, who under the city council would carry out a certain program each year, with every item budgeted within the amount of revenue which the city derives from taxes, water rates and licenses. The business of the city council in that event would be advisory and controlling, but the methods and means, the hiring and firing, would be in the hands of a city manager upon whose shoulders would rest the responsibility of getting things done, and getting them done right.

Getting things done right is just as important, or more so, than getting them done. To cite just one instance, and this without attempting to place blame on anybody, we call attention to the wide and handsome thank-ye-marm that crosses Pine street at its southern junction with Broad. Even at ten miles an hour this artificial chuck-hole will send a driver through his car top unless he weighs 200 pounds or more. In the winter time with water running through this street swale pedestrians get a free mud and shower bath. It is probably an improvement on the old culvert which required frequent cleaning on the part of the city street crew. The writer does not know what kind of a contraption was there before the culvert but probably it was just as unsatisfactory as either the culvert or the chuck-hole. Each of these changes has cost the tax-payers money and still the solution is unsatisfactory.

We believe that a good city manager would have found a way to make a satisfactory crossing there in the first place. This is only a minor instance of waste and we cite it merely because all of us experience its discomforts. We regard it as an instance of too many cooks making a poor broth. We have reason to suspect that this condition runs through the entire city administration.

A young city manager with engineering training and a business head could probably be hired for $250 a month. That will seem like a lot of money to a good many taxpayers, but we believe that he would save twice that sum in good management of city affairs. He could do some much needed co-ordinating. He might even find it necessary to do some wholesome pruning of the city's payroll.

We have observed the faults of administration in several cities. We do not believe Nevada City is either better or worse than the average. But we have also noted that when a city manager is employed there is usually a considerable saving, consisting in stoppage of the leaks in the city funds. Economies are frequently made in getting city improvements done for the same money and in less time, and as a rule pensioners on the city payroll are provided with jobs adapted to their capacity and expected to do them, or are gently removed, pro bono publico.

C. M. Gwin on the Tahoe National Forest staff in this city, made a trip to Placerville during the week end.

WHAT TO DO WITH "THIRD HOUSE"? FACES SOLONS

By RALPH H. TAYLOR

The so-called "Third House" of the State Legislature—composed of lobbyists, legislative representatives, irate rank and file citizens and all shades and types of spokesmen for California's varied interests and industries—has been a bone of contention in the two regularly constituted houses of the Legislature almost since the first roll was called back in the days of gold and cattle rustling.

And in the year 1939, the Legislature—stung by recent revelations of unsavory practices—is still trying to determine what to do about lobbyists.

As a consequence, dozens of bills have been introduced, and will be up for consideration when the lawmakers reconvene on March 6, which are avowedly designed to crack down on members of the "Third House" and thereby put an end (theoretically, at least), to all that is questionable, corrupt or vicious in the halls and lobbies of the Legislature.

If history repeats itself there will be a flurry of sensational headlines, reading: "Lobbyists Barred from Senate Chamber"; "Assembly to Compel Registration of ALL Lobbyists"; "Lobby Expense Accounts Demanded," et cetera, et cetera. Some of the bills may even become laws, due to the back-wash of Grand Jury exposes and the efforts of certain lobbyists to jockey certain other lobbyists into tight spots where they will have difficulty in operating, but the unhappy fact remains that if the legislature is stampeded into enacting such laws they will do far more bad than good.

The major fault in most of the lobby-reform-legislation is that it fails to distinguish between the legitimate and the corrupt—and fails utterly to place any effective curb on the dishonest lobbyists, who can operate in bars, hotel suites and private rooms, while placing drastic restrictions on representatives of legitimate enterprises and deserving public organizations who come to the Legislature, openly and honestly, to discuss legislative problems.

California agriculture has a vital interest in the lobbyist issue because hundreds of bills considered at each session of the Legislature have either direct or indirect bearing on the welfare of the farming industry. And agriculture—through the State Farm Bureau Federation, the Agricultural Council of California, the State Grange and the California Farmers Union—has its legislative representative (some call them "lobbyists") constantly on duty at Sacramento during legislative sessions.

In fact, nearly every business and industry of any magnitude must, of necessity, keep a legislative representative at Sacramento, whether it wants to or not. Railroads, trucking companies, power companies, public ownership utilities, the timber industry, the mining industry, the grocer and the hardware dealer, the CIO, the AFL and the Railroad Brotherhoods—all have their representatives (and necessarily so) at Sacramento. The University of California, the California Teachers Association, the auto clubs, the various taxpayers associations, the P. T. A., women's clubs, the unemployed and the unemployables—all have spokesmen to talk to the lawmakers.

Many of these legislative representatives—or lobbyists, if you prefer that word—have aided in drafting some of the finest legislation on California's statute books. Virtually all of them furnish technical data and analysis to legislators which are of inestimable value in securing sound, workable legislation. And it is safe to say that without the "Third House", the other two law-making houses would probably labor twice as long—and not half as effectively.

There are unscrupulous lobbyists, too, who, if reports are correct, have resorted to bribery and corruption—and undoubtedly there are far too many. But that type of lobbyist, with unlimited funds at his command, is seldom affected by anti-lobbyist legislation. He need never come near the legislative halls, nor register with legislative officials, for his most effective work is done in a hotel suite, or a cocktail bar, rather than before a committee or at a legislator's desk.

It was that type of lobbyist that prompted the following provision in the State Constitution: "Any person who seeks to influence the vote of a member of the Legislature by bribery, promise of reward, intimidation or any other dishonest means shall be guilty of lobbying, which is hereby declared a felony."

If that constitutional definition of lobbying is accepted, then every lobbyist should be jailed or run out of Sacramento. But in that event, the Legislature will do well not to confuse legislative representatives—representing legitimate interests—with lobbyists and cinch bill artists. And legislators, of course, can make short work of the corrupt lobbyist — if they are all in earnest about it—by simply refusing to be corrupted.

NEW BRIDGE RAILINGS PAINTED BRIGHT ORANGE

City crews have painted the railings of the two bridges at the Plaza a bright orange color and the pedestrians markers on the Main street side are a light cream. The effect makes the Plaza look larger. The new three lane bridge and six foot pedestrians walk is assisting in making travel much easier in the busy hours. An interesting feature is that the first coat for the structure is orange and plans were to paint over with black but so many requested that the orange color remain that a second coat of orange was applied by the city. Street Superintendent Herbert Hallett has placed reflectors on the Gold Run and Main street-Plaza bridges to aid motorists at night.

EPWORTH LEAGUE TO SEEK WAY TO INTEREST YOUTH

At one of the largest attended meetings ever held by the Epworth League of the Methodist church last evening an earnest and enthusiastic group of members and visitors took up the subject of youth entertainment. Fred Garrison lead the two hour long series of talks and was appointed chairman of a committee to meet this week and discuss future plans. In the list to assist Garrison were Tom Rickard, Miss Jean Hawkins, Phil Angove, Melvin Clark, Miss Betty Presley and Miss Laura Price. Angove was elected president. The young people will meet this week and decide on plans to go before each lodge in the city and give speeches and ask cooperation in planning for a community house or recreational center. They also discussed poisonous literature and moving pictures. A main topic was "Does the Older Generation Act So As to Create a Good Example to the Younger Generation?" It was decided both old and young were to blame for the present conditions.

Miss Jean Hawkins lead the meeting with a half hour song program and read a poem.

COUNTY ASSESSOR AT SACRAMENTO MEET

County Assessor J. M. Hammill and deputy, Phil Scadden left today to attend a two day session of county assessors in Sacramento and will return home tomorrow evening. General problems which have arisen in different counties are straightened out at a general round table discussion. Valuation of personal property such as cattle, sheep, hay, grain, grapes and other agricultural products are fixed after hearings on probable prices and expenses. Representatives from all sections of the state are present to express views on their products and help with a general technical view giving farmers of each county the some opportunities.

BROTHER OF NEVADA CITY MAN DIES IN EAST

W. W. Waggoner, mining engineer of this city, received word of the passing of his brother, Woolman Waggoner, in St. Elizabeths hospital Richmond, Virginia. Death was due to complications after an operation. He was the son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Fielden R. Waggoner, who resided in this city many years ago, later moving to Sacramento.

Left to mourn his passing are, a wife, two daughters, and two grandchildren. Two sisters, Mrs. Max Elftman and Mrs. B. R. Merrill of San Mateo and a brother, W. W. Waggoner, Nevada City. Col. C. N. Kirkbride of San Mateo and W. H. Kirkbride of San Francisco are cousins.

DR. JONES ADDS GOLD TUNNEL TO MINE HOLDINGS

Dr. Carl P. Jones of Grass Valley has recently purchased the California-Gold Tunnel property situated east of the Mountaineer property. The Gold Tunnel claim was owned by the Empire Star Company, Ltd., and Mrs. Maggie Allen and son and daughter of Marysville.

With acquisition of these properties Dr. Jones now holds title to an area at Nevada City's city limits that extends more than three miles west and south and is now considered to be one of the largest areas of undeveloped gold producing ground in the west. There are old tunnels and shafts on the group some of them having been cleaned out in the past year and under lease, good ore being mined. The ground is on both sides of Deer Creek outcropping veins showing up on each side of the stream.

The Californian was located in 1851. The Illinois and Gold Tunnel were a portion of the property. It is stated the Gold Tunnel was the site of the first quartz gold mining in the Nevada City district and its production is placed at $30,000,000. It is looked upon by many as the key location to the extensive Mountaineer-Champion properties.

DIST. SCHOOL SYSTEM WILL BE ROTARY TOPIC

H. E Kjorlie, Superintendent of the Nevada City School District, will discuss the development of the district school system and the present methods of financing it at the weekly meeting of the Nevada City Rotary club Thursday. Mr. Kjorlie expects to preface his discourse with a short novelty act by several high school pupils.

YEH! HOO! BARN DANCE AT NOR. SAN JUAN SAT.

By KATHERINE BRAITHWAITE

"Put on your old gray bonnet with the blue ribbons on it," and put five gallons of gas in your horseless carriage and head for the tall timber this coming Saturday night.

There is going to be a barn dance in North San Juan Saturday evening February 25. By that I mean a regular old time "hoe-down in the hay loft" affair. The mountain belles will be dressed in gingham and the ding-dong daddies will strut their stuff in bibbed overalls. Even the middle-age youngsters and the grandparents will be wearing old clothes and hay in their hair.

Mid Russell's four piece club orchestra from Yuba City has been hired to play the music for this dance. There will be new music for the modern hoofers to please the young folks. "Turkey in the Straw" and "Pop goes the Weasel" will be the numbers to start the old folks to tapping their toes and limbering up their points. Jim Carter will call the square dances and put the old time guys and gals through their paces with a toot and a flourish.

Fred Rothacker reports that the Dug-Out Cafe, which is just ten steps from the dance floor, will serve egg sandwiches, coffee, hot roast beef sandwiches, "dogs," and hamburgers at all hours during the evening. There will be no expensive plate suppers to take the weight off the pocket book and the fun out of the barn dance.

The dance will start at nine o'clock and is scheduled to end at three in the morning. For the benefit of those whose feet are not blistered and want to see the sun rise a hat will be passed and a special collection taken up to straighten the musician's arms until four.

Fred Butz of Camptonville will be floor manager and will see that the strangers are properly introduced and having a good time.

Mrs. L. G. Lageson and small son, Gordon, who have been in Sacramento where Mrs. Lageson was undergoing treatment for illness, returned home Sunday.

Fred Garrison, supervisor of the local division of state highways, is attending a three day session of the California State Employees Association convention in Santa Barbara. He is expected home tonight.

Next Improvement May Be Gault Bridge

Nevada City's city council will hold a meeting tomorrow afternoon with WPA officials from Sacramento and Marysville in regard to reinforcing and widening the Gault Bridge. It is stated plans call for the same bridge floor as the Broad street-Plaza bridge which has several inches of concrete and reinforced steel in the center for strength. Suggestions were made that the concrete would increase the load but state highway engineers have made an inspection and state it would give a satisfactory bridge floor. The sidewalk may be moved and this will widen the bridge three feet.

It is reported there remains $2,000 in the WPA fund allotted to Nevada City.

INCOME TAX MAN HERE MARCH FIRST

Announcement was made by the State Income Tax division Saturday that their representative would be at the city hall in Nevada City March 1. The federal income tax representative completed a two day visit at the city hall Saturday.

LAVEZZOLA GOLD SPECIMENS AT WORLD'S FAIR

Antone Lavezzola, under convoy of Sheriff W. D. Johnson, left Downieville last week for Treasure Island site of the Golden Gate International Exposition in San Francisco which opened Saturday, where he placed on display his incomparable display of gold specimens, gathered over a period of the past twenty years.

Representatives of Treasure Island, appraised several months ago of Tony's collection of virgin gold, which is in both placer and quartz form, made a special trip to Downieville to view the collection, and the result of their visit was that Tony agreed to permit the collection to be placed on display as one of Sierra county's exhibits.

The collection will repose in a special vault while on display, is heavily insured against loss both in transit and while on display, and is guarded at all times while on display.

Without a question of doubt, the Lavezzola collection will be one of the feature attractions of Treasure Island. No doubt, to many visitors at the fair, the display will be their first opportunity to view gold in its virgin state. To many the thought will occur that the fantastic etchings of some of the quartz specimens are man made. But the initiate, the virgin designs, as they were broken from the rock matrices in which they have reposed for eons of time, will be readily recognized and their beauty fully appreciated.

COUNTY CLERK VIEWS FAIR AT TREASURE ISLE

County Clerk and Mrs. R. N. McCormack and son, Noble, Jr., returned Sunday evening from a trip to San Francisco and the fair on Treasure Island. Mr. McCormack stated that while there is a lot of work to do yet, it is a wonderful display. Lighting at night is rainbow in effect, beautiful waterfalls turning many brilliant hues as lights are played upon them. The Cascade Wonderland has an excellent exhibit. Nevada County's displays were not all installed. Gold ore specimens were in the cases but an exhibit of nugget and quartz gold is to be placed on display as soon as rails and walks are completed. The British Columbian gold exhibit was excellent. One nugget measuring about seven by five inches was shaped like a hand and the display was pleasing and interesting.

With several friends they stood near the big 185 foot ski jump and watched events for over five hours. Tons of ice were shot on to the ski hillside which gave some trouble. Skiiers jumped through a ten foot opening in the take off and after dropping 185 feet landed on a 30 foot space well padded with manufactured snow. A diversion to interest the crowd was Ferdinand the Bull, played over the lower elevations at the ski hill. A young skier from Idaho made the best record jumping about 114 feet which was the toughest for the day.

Supervisor Alex Robinson of the Truckee district, left here for his home this morning having spent the past week end in San Francisco and attending the fair on Treasure Island.

Miss Beth Curnow of San Francisco spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Curnow.

TWO SMALL BOYS BREAK JAIL AND ROB 7 PLACES

Jimmie and Donald McCloud, aged 11 and 12 years, who were arrested last week following a series of Grass Valley robberies, broke jail early Sunday morning and again went on a wild rampage. One of them crawled through a wicket in his cell door and released his brother in an adjoining cell. They were missed, and night and day officers of the Grass Valley police force and County Probation Officer A. W. McGagin worked until two o'clock this morning before they were captured and locked again in the Grass Valley jail.

During the time they were out they robbed seven places in Grass Valley a partial list being, Jensen & Thomas, Grass Valley high school city elementary school and Union Ice Company. Yesterday's escapade shows the propensity of the boys to destroy and injure property unnecessarily. When they entered the Union Ice company office they broke a large window between the plant and office an dshoved a cash register valued at about $200 off on the floor. At other places they proceeded to kicq in windows to enter. They seemed always to know whether anyone was in the building they chose to rob.

When the two boys left the city hall they stole a tear gas gun, which was loaded. At the Jensen & Thomas store they found a revolver. Looking in a drawer, they found shells and loaded the revolver. The boys said they had agreed to shoot the first "cop" that showed up but evidently got cold feet when the opportunity was presented.

Officer W. Sproul and other officers with County Probation Officer W McGagin arrested the boys. This is the third time the boys have been taken into custody for burgary. The two boys were arraigned in the juvenile court this afternoon.

YOUTH SUES FOR DAMAGES DUE TO LOSS OF FINGERS

Marlin Young filed suit today against Mrs. Emma Foley of Foleys Confectionery store for the following sums, $5,000; $972.80 and $250, the latter sum being for further hospital expenses. The young man had his left hand injured on February 19, 1938 when it got caught in some way in machinery in the basement of the candy-ice cream store on Pine street and lost two or three fingers. It is stated that Mrs. Foley already has paid the youth approximately $1,800.

MAIL PLANE IN SECOND TRIP TO GRANITEVILLE

At about 1:15 o'clock this afternoon the DeJeel air plane left the Nevada City airport with another load of mail, provisions and meat for the little town of Graniteville, with mail carrier Walter Harbour assisting. Mr. Harbour has been carrying between 25 and 30 pounds of first class mail into and out of Graniteville each day with skiis. There was about 220 pounds of mail, parcel post, and freight in today's cargo. The airplane made a first flight to Graniteville about a month ago carrying mail to the snow-in hamlet.

Nevada City Nugget

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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George Washington

The "debunking" of national heroes is quite a fad in this realistic age. Best-selling biographies dispel the fleecy clouds of idealism in which we wrap our historic idols, and reveal them as fallable human beings instead of paragons of all the virtues.

Yet that fad—like most "modern" fads—is as old as history itself. In fact, as every schoolboy knows, one of the severest debunkers of George Washington, whose birthday we celebrate this week, was his great contemporary, Thomas Jefferson, who wrote of his: "His mind, was slow in operation, being little aided by invention or imagination. His temper was naturally irritable, his colloquial talents were not above mediocrity, possessing neither copiousness of ideas nor fluency of words."

That part of Jefferson's estimate of Washington seems to "debunk" the Father of his Country to the stature of the most common among us—with ordinary faults and petty weaknesses. How, then, was Washington so great? Jefferson also wrote of him: "His integrity was the most pure, his justice the most inflexible I have ever known; no motives of interest or consanquinity, of friendship or hatred being able to bias his decision. He was, indeed, a wise, a good, and a great man."

That penetrating conclusion discloses the mountain of unassailable character upon which Washington's greatness rests. With "integrity most pure, justice most inflexible," it matters little that Washintgon was "slow in thought, unready in speech, at times short-tempered." His possession of minor, human shortcomings simply makes George Washington the more lovable to a grateful posterity. "Debunking" but enhances true greatness.—Contributed.

Cart Before The Horse

Doubtless it was to be expected that any vast undertaking, such as California's great Central Valley Water Project, would be beset by many difficulties before it could be transposed from maps and blue-prints into an integrated reality of steel and concrete. Since the project was first authorized, its history has been an almost continuous chronicle of obstacles overcome and barriers blasted away. But California has gotten action on the Central Valley Project because California was united—and aggressively united—in its support of the big waterway.

There is a movement on foot in certain quarters at Sacramento now, however, to make the State's water needs secondary to a granidose power development scheme and to turn the Central Valley Project into an experimental laboratory for a California-replica of T. V. A. As a tie-in project to Central Valley, is is proposed to start immediate construction of a steam power plant near Antioch at a cost of some $7,000,000 to develop a power market years before any of the by-product power from Shasta Dam can be made available. A distribution system for such a plant would boost the cost from the original $7,000,000 to $20,000,000 or $25,000,000 — and nothing has been said, as yet, as to the source of the funds for this cart-before-the-horse undertaking. Another phase of the scheme calls for the formation of public utility districts throughout the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys.

There are serious aspects to this proposal; serious threats to the welfare of the Central Valley Project. California is united in its support of that project—as a water project—but it is far from united on any plan to plunge the state into wholesale power development. And the unity that has marked the development of the Central Valley Project thus far will be a thing of the past once it becomes embroiled in the hydro-electric power controversy.

The Central Valley Project, basically, is a water project. It was expected that power developed by the project would be sold as a by-product, to help pay the overhead and reduce the water costs. But putting the cart before the horse and making power the main consideration, with water secondary, might well endanger the whole project. The power-minded gentlemen at Sacramento should stop, look and listen!—Contributed.

Spare That Tree!

Growing public alarm at the swelling flood of tax bills for relief purposes—plus continued deficits that must be paid later at compound interest, has caused wide discussion of two proposals for relief of the tax strain which will confront the reconvened legislature.

One, conceived with a view to purging the relief rolls of chiselers and professional paupers, would require that names

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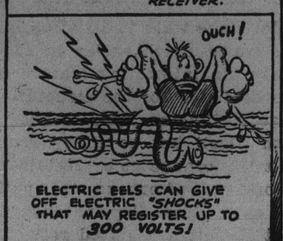
THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE

BY TOPPS

INTEREST CHARGES WHICH THE GOVERNMENT MUST MEET IN THE COMING FISCAL YEAR WILL BE NEARLY 50% GREATER THAN THE ANNUAL COST OF RUNNING THE ENTIRE GOVERNMENT BEFORE THE WORLD WAR.

POSTAGE STAMPS WERE NOT USED IN THE U.S. UNTIL 1847- PREVIOUS TO THAT TIME POSTAGE ON MAIL WAS PAID IN CASH BY EITHER THE SENDER OR RECEIVER.



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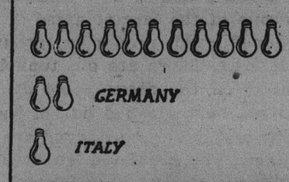

THE AVERAGE AMERICAN FACTORY WORKER CAN BUY MORE THAN 5 TIMES AS MUCH ELECTRICITY WITH AN HOUR'S WAGES AS A GERMAN WORKER AND ALMOST 11 TIMES MORE THAN AN ITALIAN WORKER.

LAST MONTH, FOR THE FIRST TIME IN 20 YEARS, RUSSIANS WERE ABLE TO BUY BANANAS — AND AT A COST OF $1.50 A POUND! THE IMPORTATION OF THIS "LUXURY FRUIT" WAS DISCONTINUED IN 1919.

home counties. The other, purporting to ease the direct tax pressure, would legalize financing of relief in part from the huge excess fund in the unemployment reserve treasury.

On the latter plan, M. F. Small, veteran editor of the Feather River (Quincy) Bulletin, comments significantly: "The Unemployment Reserves Commission has a balance of $110,000,000, and this will grow to $160,000,000 by the end of 1939. As there appears to be a tendency to levy here a tax of all persons on the rolls be published periodically in their greater than that which is necessary, a logical correlation of the relief and unemployment problems would suggest financing relief from the excess fund. This may be the 'out' for the legislature, and for the state relief administrator, when the final decision has to be faced next month."

Indeed it "has to be faced"! This month over 307,000 persons—an increase of 20 per cent over the corresponding period of 1938—are receiving cash doles. And the ceaselessly mounting total tax bill already is taking nearly 25 per cent of the combined income of privately-employed workmen, farmers, business and professional men!

As to the proposal to make public the relief lists, Ralph H. Taylor, executive secretary of the Agricultural Council of California, observes that "no one wishes to embarrass the deserving—but it is high time to turn the spotlight on professional 'star-boarders.' Many, unquestionably, have been obliged to accept relief through no fault of their own. It might be noted, however, that delinquent tax lists are published—and that thousands of taxpayers, too, have gone delinquent through no fault of their own in recent years. And relief costs are extending the tax delinquency lists!"

Whether the answer to the relief problem lies in any proposal yet made, the legislators must decide. But growing and undeniable in the public mind is the conviction that real recovery, and welfare of those on relief as well as those who pay for relief, rests upon a pruning of the tangled vines of taxation that threaten to strangle and suffocate the tree of industrial progress. The demand is that that tree be spared.—Contributed.

STROBOSCOPE IS NEW INSTRUMENT TO CATCH SPEED

BERKELEY, Feb. 20.—A machine called the stroboscope, which enables a person to see and read printing on a metal disc turning at the rate of 1,000 revolutions a minute, and that virtually transfixes a falling drop of water so that its changes in form can be studied while it drops, is to be a feature of the University of California at the Golden Gate International Exposition. The specific exhibit will be a feature of that being prepared by the departments of physics and chemistry.

This contrivance, which appears to put the brakes on the fastest moving objects so their actions and behavior in motion can be closely studied, is used for many purposes at the University in order to test laws governing physics. Not only does it show the changes in a falling drop of water, but the shape and size of the splash, and the resultant depression when the drop hits water are also clearly outlined, as well as the tiny waves sent out from the point of contact. The contrivance is particularly helpful in determining the action of high pressure oil jets in Diesel engines, and the behavior of certain devices or mechanisms in which vibration is a problem.

Mrs. Gladys Jones, who was called to Reno, Nev., about three weeks ago to care for his sister seriously ill in a hospital, is ill. Her sister has returned home and is now taking care of Mrs. Jones.

Mrs. Fred Conti, who was operated on in the Landis Clinic recently, was able to return home Tuesday. She is slowly recovering and her many friends hope for her an early return to her usual good health.

Peter Orzalli, employed by the Bank of America in Auburn, spent the week end in Nevada City with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Orzalli on Grove street.

If your wife laughs at your jokes, you have very good jokes—or a very good wife.

MINERAL OIL LAXATIVE UNSAFE SAYS PHYSICIAN

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 20.—The possible dangers that may result from taking mineral oils or preparations containing mineral oils, as a laxative are outlined in an article by Dr. J. W. Morgan, department of surgery, University of California Medical School, appearing in the American Journal of Surgery and the magazine California and Western Medicine.

The writer calls attention to the fact that mineral oils heretofore thought to be non-absorbable, have now been found by numerous tests sometimes to pass the absorptive surfaces of the small intestine and to reach the liver in small droplets, damaging that organ. The author further states that mineral oil hurries the intestinal food content through the conal, thus preventing complete absorption and creating interference with nutrition. It is also emphasized that certain vitamins, which are soluble in the oil, are not absorbed and are lost in the body. In addition, it is found on inspection the mucous membranes of the lower part of the intestinal canal are irritated and rendered unhealthy.

Dr. Morgan advises strongly against the general use of mineral oil on the ground that it may be, and often is, deleterious to health. His experience leads him to urge that it should never be taken except as advised by a physician.

Use Classified Advertising

LADIES AID LUNCHEON

The Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist church will have a luncheon and meeting Wednesday afternoon. Thursday evening the Adult Bible Class will have a social meeting after their evening session.

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Phone 404, Grass Valley 208 Mill

We Feature

Ponds Tissues

They are softer — yet strong. They are easier to remove from the package. They are Cheaper

230 Tissues 13c

500 Tissues 25c

NEXT TIME — TRY PONDS

Just Received: New Shipment of CHINESE CHECKERS

R. E. HARRIS

THE Rexall DRUG STORE Phone 100. Phone 100 We Deliver

LEONG GROCERY

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

BEER— —WINE

314 Broad Street Nevada City

SAVE . . .

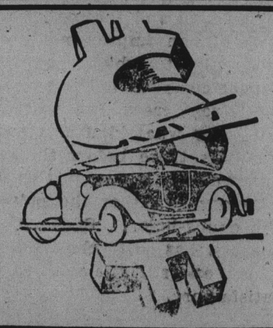
ON REPAIR COSTS

Dick Lane's Garage

GAS, OIL, ACCESSORIES, WASHING, POLISHING, RENT BATTERIES

Broad and Union Streets

Expert Mechanics Phone 525



NEVADA CITY ASSAY & REFINING OFFICE

Practical mining tests from 25 to 1000 pounds, giving the free gold percentage of sulphurets, value of sulphurets and tailings.

Assays made for gold, silver, lead and copper.

Mail order check work promptly attended to. Agent for New York-California Underwriters, Westchester and Delaware Underwriters Insurance Companies.

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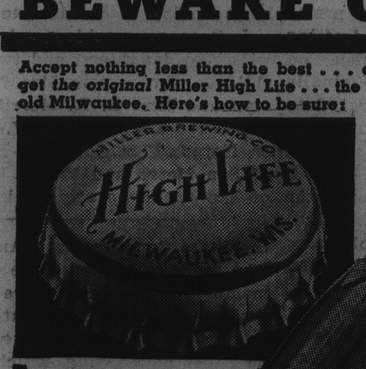
E. J. N. OTT, Proprietor

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS!

Accept nothing less than the best . . . and be sure you get *the original* Miller High Life . . . the best beer from old Milwaukee. Here's how to be sure:



A This Cap of gold shows the words "High Life" printed in green in Miller's distinctive lettering.

B This Gold Foil Neck bears the name Miller High Life . . . as the badge of a true brew. *Accept no other.*

C These Two Labels are as distinctive as the venerable beer they identify. Look for the famous High Life girl on the crossed neck label . . . and on the label that's always on an angle. Note this bottle carefully . . . and you're sure to get

Miller's HIGH LIFE

A union made beer for 85 years—Miller High Life is rated tops. The rich head of foam atop this sparkling golden brew is natural, *not artificial.* Pour a high glass of High Life. Order it wherever you go. Have a case of it in your home.

THE CHAMPAGNE OF BOTTLE BEER

JOE CARTOSCELLI, DISTRIBUTOR

LONG STREET PHONE 304 NEVADA CITY

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

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CARL POWER JONES, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office Hours: 1 to 3; 7 to 8 p. m.
Sundays 11:30 to 12:30
129 South Auburn St., Grass Valley

S. F. TOBIAS, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
214 Neal St., Grass Valley
Office Hours: 12-3 and 7-8.
Phone: Office 429. Residence 311-J

DR. ROBT. W. DETTNER
DENTIST
X-RAY Facilities Available
Hours: 9:00-5:00. Evening appointments. 120½ Mill Street. Phone 77
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DANIEL L. HIRSCH, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Offices and Receiving Hospital, 113 Bush St. Hours: 10-12; 2-5, evenings 7-8 P. M. Day or night phone 71.

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SPECIAL RATES FOR SPRING—
Any color or tone. Waterproof. 20 year's experience. Homes, offices, apartments, hospitals.
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NORMAL VISION IS RARE
SEE ME - SEE BETTER
OPTOMETRIST
118 MILL ST. GRASS VALLEY CAL.

Valley Grill
WELCOMES YOU
Whenever you are in
GRASS VALLEY
We specialize in a 50 cent Sunday Dinner
Excellent Meals at all times
103 MILL ST., GRASS VALLEY

SAFE AND LOCKSMITH KEYS
Made While You Wait
Bicycles, Steel Tapes, Vacuum Cleaners, Washing Machines, Electric Irons Stoves, Etc. Repaired
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New Deal
Under Management of Pauline and Johnnie
108 W. Main Street, Grass Valley
BEER WINES, LIQUORS
Delicious Mixed Drinks to Please Every Taste

Quartz and Placer claim location notice blanks at the Nugget Office.

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Radio Service and REPAIRING
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Clarence R. Gray
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—VISIT—
NEVADA CITY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
IN THE CITY HALL
A Live Organization of Business and Professional Men
"What's Good For Nevada County is Good for Nevada City."

For VENETIAN BLINDS and LATEST PATTERNS IN WALL PAPER SEE
John W. Darke
109-J Phones 109-M

"No Hunting or Trespassing" signs for sale at the Nugget Office.

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DR. WALTER J. HAWKINS
DENTIST
312 Broad Street. Hours 9:00 a. m to 6:00 p. m. Evenings by appointment. Complete X-Ray Service.
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Office 418 Broad Street
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Sunnyside Greenhouses
PLANTS, FERNS, FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Member of the Florist Telegraph Delivery Association.
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HOLMES FUNERAL HOME
The Holmes Funeral Home service is priced within the means of all. Ambulance service at all hours.
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HARRY M. Mc KEE
ATTORNEY AT LAW
205 Pine St., opposite courthouse
Nevada City, Calif.

FRANK G. FINNEGAN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
207 North Pine Street,
Nevada City, California.
Telephone 273.

H. WARD SHELDON
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Union Building, Broad Street.
Nevada City Telephone 28

THOMAS O. McCRANEY
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Masonic Building
108½ Pine Street, Nevada City.
Telephone 165

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HAL D. DRAPER, Ph. D.
ASSAYER AND CONSULTING CHEMIST
Nevada City, California
Phones: Office: 364-W. Home 246-J
Box 743

Use Nugget Want Ads.

FRATERNAL AND CLUB DIRECTORY

WOMAN'S CIVIC CLUB
Regular meetings the 2nd and fourth Mondays of the month, at the Brand Studio.
MRS. H. E. KJORLIE, Pres.
Mrs. Belnap Goldsmith, Sec.

NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518 B. P. O. Elks
Meets second and fourth Friday evenings in Elks home, Pine Street. Phone 108. Visiting Elks welcome.
FRANK G. FINNEGAN, Exalted Ruler.
RONALD WRIGHT, Secretary.

HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street. Visiting Native Sons welcome.
WILLIAM JAMES, President.
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y.

Oustomah Lodge, No. 16, I.O.O.F.
Meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30, Odd Fellows Hall.
ROMAN ROZYNSKI, N. G.
JONATHAN PASCOE, Rec. Sec'y.
JOHN W. DARKE, Fin. Sec'y.

Nevada City Laundry
QUALITY WORK SKILLFULLY DONE BY HAND
Prompt Courteous Service
Free Delivery
All our work is priced right
Phone 577 241 Commercial St.
Nevada City

LEGAL NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 226

AN ORDINANCE CREATING THE POSITION OF GARBAGE COLLECTOR, REGULATING THE COLLECTION AND DISPOSAL OF GARBAGE AND AUTHORIZING THE CITY OF NEVADA TO ENTER INTO A CONTRACT FOR THE EXCLUSIVE RIGHT TO DISPOSE AND REMOVE GARBAGE AND PROVIDING PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION OF THIS ORDINANCE.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF NEVADA:

SECTION I.

Garbage, as the word is used herein, shall consist of each and every accumulation of animal and vegetable matter resulting from the preparation, consumption, decay or dealing in, or storage of meats, fish, fowls, birds, vegetables or fruits or other food.

SECTION II.

It shall be the duty of every person having garbage to provide at his own expense and at all times keep suitable and sufficient water-tight cans or receptacles for receiving and storing without leakage, all garbage that shall ordinarily accumulate on his premises within one week's time. Said receptacle shall be so kept and placed that it will not be a public nuisance, or in anyway offensive, and must at all times be kept in such place or places to make it easily accessible to the official garbage collector. Such garbage cans or receptacles must be emptied at lease once a week. It shall be unlawful to keep or place or deposit garbage on any private grounds or premises whatever, excepting in cans and receptacles as designated in this ordinance.

SECTION III.

It shall be unlawful for any person, firm, corporation, partnership, or association to collect, transport, or dispose of garbage for hire except as authorized by this ordinance.

SECTION IV.

For the purpose of carrying out the provisions of this ordinance, the Council of the City of Nevada, shall enter into a contract with any suitable person for a term not exceeding ten (10) years, for the exclusive right to collect garbage within the city of Nevada, which said person shall be known and designated as the official garbage collector. Such contract shall provide that the Official City Garbage Collector shall have the exclusive right to collect and receive fees and charges for the collection of garbage, which said fees shall not exceed such maximum sums as shall from time to time be fixed by resolution of the Council of the City of Nevada, and spread upon the minutes of said Council.

SECTION V.

It shall be unlawful for any person in the City of Nevada to throw or deposit any garbage, or waste matter, or to cause the same to be thrown or deposited upon any street, alley, gutter, park or other public place, or to throw or deposit the same in or upon any vacant lot or backyard, or to store or keep the same otherwise than in cans or receptacles as required by the provisions of this ordinance; and it shall be unlawful to have, store, deposit, or keep garbage where rats can have access thereto or feed thereon. Each day's violation of this Section shall be treated and considered, and the same shall be, a separate and distinct offense.

It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to transport garbage on the streets of the City of Nevada, to be deposited at any place except the City dump, provided, however, that garbage may be transported to other places by a special written permit signed by the Chief of Police of the City of Nevada, which said permit shall be void thirty (30) days after issuance unless renewed.

SECTION VI.

Any person, firm or corporation violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof, shall be punished by a fine not exceeding $500.00, or by imprisonment in the County Jail not exceeding 6 months, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

SECTION VII.

This ordinance shall, before going into effect, be published in the Nevada City Nugget, with the ayes and noes for three (3) successive publications, and shall go into effect on the first day of March, 1939.

Adopted:

Ayes: Benj. Hall, Chas. Leiter, Robert Nye, Frank Davies, Jas. Penrose.

Noes: None.

Absent: None.

Attest: Benj. Hall, Mayor.

Attest: Geo. H. Calanan, City Clerk.

Feb. 6, 13, 20.

THE SUN PRODUCE AND GROCERY CO
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
FREE DELIVERY
315 Broad Street Phone 88

THE SHAMROCK CAFE
Mr. and Mrs. Wyant, Props.
Complete 4 course dinner. Choice of fish, steak, turkey or chicken 50c
—SPECIAL—
SUNDAY DINNER
50 CENTS
226 Broad St. Nevada City

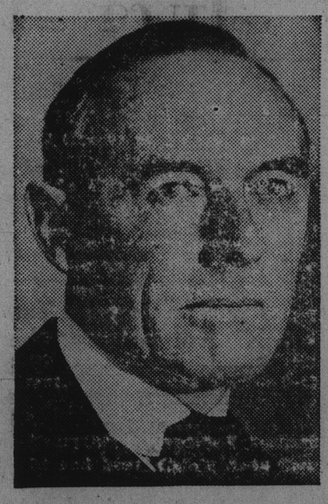
You're Seeing It for the First Time

Charlie Peterson of St. Louis, Mo., fancy billiard shot champion of the world, after trying for two hours, balances three billiard balls atop one another on a billiard table during a New York exhibition. He claims he is the only one to do this trick, and admitted that this was the only photograph ever made of him performing it successfully.

Tortoise and Hare Resume Racing Feud

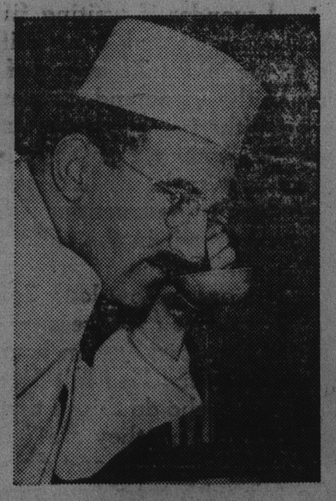
The tortoise and the hare are at it again! This time "Pinky," the hare, gets a free ride on "Mike," 78-pound turtle which the Illinois department of conservation will exhibit at the Chicago National Boat and Sports show February 26 through March 5. Mike is just gaining maturity at the youthful age of 108.

MINISTER OF DEFENSE



Admiral of the Fleet Lord Chatfield, responsible for the efficiency and power of the present British fleet, has been named minister for the co-ordination of defense in the cabinet of Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain. Lord Chatfield, an old sea dog, succeeds Sir Thomas Inskip, who has been severely criticized for failing to speed Britain's rearmament program.

CLAM CHOWDER PURIST



Rep. Cleveland Sleeper Jr., Rockland, Maine, presented a bill to the state legislature that would make it illegal to add tomatoes to Maine clam chowder. He stated that "the union of tomatoes and clams is an unholy one." He said that "the infiltration of foreign ideas of cookery will throw chowder from its pinnacle and doom it to mediocrity."

Salesman — "How much mincemeat do you want?"

Bride—"About half a pound. And please cut it off a nice tender mince."

FORMER DOWNIEVILLE CITIZEN IS SUMMONED

Arthur S. Dent, 76, nationally known contractor and former president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce died at his home in the southern city Friday. He was a native of Downieville and had been a contractor for more than 50 years. At one time Dent was national president of the Association of General Contractors of America. His daughter, Mrs. William Jenings Bryan, Jr. was with him during the illness which started about two weeks before his passing.

Phone 36 FOR WANT ADS

FOR RENT—Modern, unfurnished, 4-room and bath apartment. Centrally located, one block from Nugget office. Phone 95. 2-20tfc

PIANO FOR SALE—Beautiful Spinet grand piano now in this vicinity to be closed out at once at a real bargain. Most any terms. Will take any musical instrument as part payment. For location and inspection privilege write C. F. Hendrick, Factory Adjustor, Box 575, Walnut Creek, Calif. 2-134tc

FOR SALE TENT HOUSE; Includes framework and board floor and furnishing. $140 worth of material in it. For sale at $75 of which $50 must be cash. Inquire 236 Blake Street. 2-63tc

FURNISHED COTTAGES FOR RENT —Everything furnished including light and heat. Cain's Auto Court, Sacramento Street. 1-303tc

FRUIT TREES, SHADE TREES, Berry Plants, Nut Trees, Ornamental Shrubs, Roses, Privet Hedge, Vines and all kinds of plants in large assortment, priced right. Fertilizer, peat moss, always on hand. Free Catalog. Gillet Nursery, Phone 170W, off upper Nevada St. 1-27-1moc

MISS ALICE MOORE, Public Accountant, now has a desk in the offices of Mr. Thomas McCraney, Attorney, Masonic Building, Telephone 165. 1-231mp

OAK AND MANZANITA WOOD—For Sale at WILLIS GREEN RANCH on San Juan Road. Marie Miller. 1-16-39-1mop

Dry Wood & Dust Proof Coal
We now have 3000 tier and cords of the finest dry wood available. If you are shopping for either bargains, high class No. 1 fuel, under shelter or outside, we have it. From $2.25 per tier up.
BONDS FUEL CO.
Grass Valley or Nevada City
149 Park Ave. Phone 476
12-30 tfc

SEWING MACHINES, New and Used, Rents and Repairs on all makes. Vacuum Cleaners. See us first and save. SINGER SEWING MACHINE AGENCY, 203 Mill Street, Phone 404, Grass Valley. 12-1-38 1moc

REAL ESTATE
WALTER H. DANIELS
LICENSED BROKER
Phone 521 P. O. BOX 501
Nevada City

Use Classified Advertising

MABEN'S DAIRY
PASTURIZED RAW CREAM AND MILK
Ranch-to-Customer Delivery Service in Nevada City and Grass Valley
Send Us a Postal, Driver Will Call.
ADDRESS, MABEN'S DAIRY, BOX 847, GRASS VALLEY.

ED BURTNER
OF THE GRASS VALLEY CLEANERS
NOW IS THE TIME
To get garments cleaned for Fall and Winter. New Fall and Winter samples just received. SUITS from $29 to $55.
111 MAIN STREET GRASS VALLEY PHONE 375

LUNCH, DINNER, TEA AND CARD PARTIES, BANQUETS, LODGE AND CLUB LUNCHEONS
Fried Chicken and Steaks Our Specialty. Fresh Sea Foods every week end. Regular Daily Lunch 50c. Dinners 75c and $1.00.
NEVADA CITY CLUB
Telephone 147 NEVADA CITY 115 Broad Street

HOTEL CLUNIE
IT'S FAMOUS COFFEE SHOP AND COCKTAIL BAR
HAVE BEEN REMODELED AND REFURNISHED UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Rates from $1.50 Up
Excellent Service—Best Food
8TH AND K STREET, SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA
TOY AND JACOBS O. J. JACOBS, Manager

Social Events

Mr. and Mrs. Legg Attend Niece's Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Legg are in San Francisco for a short visit. Tomorrow they will attend the wedding at St. Clements church in Berkeley of Mrs. Legg's niece Miss Ruth Frances Bradley and Mr. Harry Cheesborough Markwart. Miss Bradley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Reed Bradley of Berkeley.

Before returning to Nevada City Mr. and Mrs. Legg will visit the Shasta Dam project, going to Redding with a group of state highway officials and members of the State Chamber of Commerce.

"A WORD TO THE WISE

is sufficient" — and what wiser thing can we say than send your garments to us for expert service.

—The—

ZORIC GARMENT CLEANING SYSTEM

—Way—

GRASS VALLEY LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANERS

PHONE 108

111 Bennett Street, Grass Valley

Quartz and Placer claim location notice blanks at the Nugget Office.

Subscribe for The Nugget

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By JEAN MARTZ

Last Friday afternoon Margie Keckler's A team, the "Beef Trust" defeated that of Laura Price, the "Hoosecon Henmans" by the score of 8 to 6.

The student body had been welcomed to attend, so there was an audience, and much spirit was shown. The girls are playing two court basketball with three forwards and 3 guards. The game is faster this way. This game was very close. Laura's team started with the lead of 4 to 0, by 4 free shots. At the half the score was 4 to 4. This is the third tournament game, and Margie's team were: Margie Keckler, Jane Bennett, Elsie Schreiber, Mary Libbey and LaVerne Willard, and for Laura: Laura Price, Margaret Odegaard, Alice Norton, Adrianne Barnhart, Virginia Collins, Faydean White, Laurel Biggs.

P. T. A. DANCE

The P. T. A. dance, held at the gymnasium last Friday night, proved to be a success. The orchestra and refreshments were both good and a large crowd attended. Others will probably be given throughout the year.

GLASS BLOWING DEMONSTRATION

A special assembly was held Thursday afternoon. It was for the purpose of demonstrating the art of glass blowing by an experienced man. He told something of history of glass blowing as he worked. He made a beautiful little ship of blue glass which was given to the science teacher Mr. Hobbie. He then made a tear vase and a duck. With the help of a student he stretched a piece of glass so fine that it extended almost the length of the room. He blew some glass until it broke, and it left glass that could be eaten. He showed some glass that looked like silk thread and shone brightly and could be eaten. He made an experiment that proved that water is lighter than air. He told of the glass industry, which was the first industry in the United States. He urged all to buy American glass.

N... C... D ...NITY

On Friday ... noon ... 17, Columbia ... 70 ... held its regular m... three new members were initiated ... hall was prettily decorated ... rly spring blossoms and a profusion of greenery. After adjournment, refreshments consisting of coffee, cake and sandwiches were served.

Mrs. Eliza Shurtleff and Mrs. Louise Moulton of Laurel Parlor, Nevada City, were visitors to Columbia Parlor.

Mrs. K. M. Sullivan, who has been ill for the major portion of the winter months is convalescent and was able to take part in lodge affairs.

Mrs. M. B. Sutton, W. E. Moulton and These O'Connor visited in Sacramento. Miss O'Connor visiting with her sister for the week.

Walter Carlson, county superintendent of schools, visited Birchville and French Corral schools, the early part of the week.

The pupils of French Corral will give a school program at the schoolhouse this evening.

Mining activities in the French Corral section are at a standstill, although great hopes are entertained for the opening of the French Corral mine in the near future.

Mr. Ed May who has built a neat cottage in the Birchville district, will soon move from the French Corral district to be a resident of Birchville.

Mrs. Carl B. Genter entertained Friday at a farewell luncheon at the National Hotel, honoring Miss Ruth Norman, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Curran-Heath. Miss Norman is the charming daughter of Judge Norman of Springfield, Mo. She is leaving here to enter school immediately.

Miss Iris Murchie and Miss Evelyn O'Connor, teachers in the Roseville schools spent the past week end in Nevada City with her parents. While here she was honored by her friends with a party.

Use Classified Advertising

JURY PANEL IS CHOSEN TO TRY BLACKWOOD PAIR

A list of persons summoned for jury duty in the murder trial of Irl R. and Irene Blackwood, set for the superior court on February 27 are given as follows:

The two are charged with slaying James Roots in a quarrel over an old outhouse last New Years day at a camp on East Bennett street in Grass Valley. Arthur F. LaValley was also killed in the same dispute. The jury panel follows:

Nevada Township—Mary L. Doolittle, Roy G. Deeter, Elizabeth D. Wilson, Louise M. Dudley, Adeline E. O'Connor, Harry E. Bolton, Ralph L. Miller, Bernice E. Davies, William G. Graham, Roy Stanley, Frances Mary Foote, Nancy J. Land, Lyda M. Talbot, Ruth E. Bonivert, Harry L. Stephens, Maud M. Smart.

Grass Valley Township—Edward W. Blum, Luella Cosper, Hazel Kitts, Edward L. Baldwin, Thomas Mulcahy, Stuart L. Chalmers, Lula Patterson, Harold James Crase, Lewis E. Sleeman, Rchard Hoskins, Carl J. Rolph, Jr., Olive E. Vincent, Edith D. Clark, John L. Durbin, Thomas L. Carter, Leslie Cicogni, Ovid E. Hope, John V. Hoffmann, Frank O'Hare, Fred Foote.

Washington Township — Edward P. McCulla, Oneonta Bailey.

Bloomfield Township—William G. Palladay.

Rough and Ready Township—Cora B. Ennor.

Bridgeport Township — Winifred O. Woodruff, Adele L. Browning, Thora E. Bowes.

Little York Township—Charles G. Gearhart.

Meadow Lake Township—Charles A Carru, Herbert Canaday, James McIver, Jr., William H. Sanders.

Rough and Ready Township—Louise A. Graham.

Carl Johnson, Miss Betty Held, Ken Danzer, Mrs. Irene Spencer and son, Sherman, went to Alleghany Sunday for a days visit. It took about three hours to make the trip but the Footes Crossing road which is the only one open, was not considered so bad. The Ridge Route is still snow bound.

SUPERVISOR OF SIERRA COUNTY DEAD

Charles Dubordieu of Sierraville and supervisor of Sierra county, died in a San Francisco hospital after an operation. He was appointed to office by the late Governor James Rolph in May 1932 to fill a vacancy caused by the death of Supervisor W. E. Miller and was elected twice since. Dubordieu leaves a wife, a daughter, Mrs. June Barnum of San Francisco and two grandchildren. He was of pioneer Sierra county stock and his passing will be mourned. Funeral services will be held in Sacramento.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace B. Dow, of Everett, Washington, arrived to spend the week end in Nevada City, registering at the National hotel.

POTTED FLOWERS — Bouquets, Corsages, Flowers for Celebrations, Weddings, Family Reunions and Special Occasions.

FOOTE'S FLORIST

PHONE 420

Hills Flat

Grass Valley

Nevada Theatre

MONDAY

KENTUCKY — Loretta Young, Richard Green and Walter Brennan in the romantic roles of a great drama of Kentucky blue grass, thoroughbreds, whiskey and beautiful women.

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

THE YOUNG AT HEART — Starring Janet Gaynor and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. in the prize romance of the year, warm with emotion, tender in its humor, and altogether delightful.

THURSDAY

ARTISTS AND MODELS ABROAD

With an all-tar cast plus Jack Benny. All the girls wear the newest fashion creations, while Benny and his fair buckeroos take over Paris.

WHEN there is a World's Fair right in our midst — the Golden Gate International Exposition on Treasure Island in San Francisco Bay — what a grand chance it is for all of us to tell the world that it pays to live in California! We know that story! Let's tell that story to friends and relatives in person, by letter and through our own enthusiasm about the joys of living here in California.

All through California are parks, streets, buildings, stores and homes that have been made to "shine for '39." Your own home looking bright and fresh and clean this Spring will show no effects of winter. Green lawn, shrubs and gay flowers. The whiteness of your house, which thanks to clean Gas Heating, retains its bright newness. To visitors accustomed to Eastern winters, the homey comfort of easy chair living with Gas Heating, will be impressive proof that it pays to live in California.

GOLDEN GATE INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION 1939 SAN FRANCISCO BAY

SEE YOUR DEALER OR

P·G·and E·

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

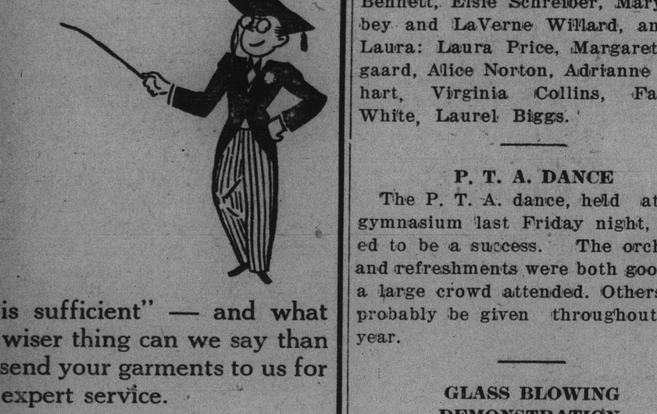
Owned • Operated • Managed by Californians

This is how Californians keep their homes warm in winter . . . sitting in an easy chair

MODERN GAS

CLEAN • CHEAP • DEPENDABLE

220W-239



Let a SUPERFEX HEATER and STANDARD STOVE OIL thaw you out this winter

Why shiver? A Circulating Heater costs little to buy—and operating costs are amazingly low with economical Standard Stove Oil. These heaters mean real "fireside" comfort — that *circulates* to every corner. No trouble — no soot, dirt or ashes. Install this *better* heat today!

Alpha Stores, Ltd.

Nevada City Phone 5 — Grass Valley Phone 88

QUALITY MEATS

THAT WILL MAKE MEAL PLANNING SO SIMPLE —AND OUR PRICES WILL FIT RIGHT IN WITH THE FAMILY BUDGET

MEAT ROUNDS OUT THE PERFECT MEAL. OUR SHOP COMBINES FLAVOR WITH QUALITY

OUR REPUTATION IS OUR GUARANTEE

KEYSTONE MARKET

CALANAN AND RICHARDS

Commercial Street — PHONE 67 — Nevada City

JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder at the solemn hush
That fell upon a world distraught,
The sacred moments, filled it seemed,
With benedictions, as we thought
Of one who saw beyond our strife,
The shining hour when war shall cease
And heard above the tumult here
The golden overtone of peace.

I wonder to what extent the life and character of Pope Pius XI, will influence the world of today and tomorrow.

Surely his sublime faith and courage, his lofty precepts and kindliness, cannot be soon forgotten. Certainly his prayers for peace and good will among men, are echoed by every reasoning heart.

In the hour of his passing, all peoples of the earth united to pay him homage; border, breed and birth were forgotten, creeds ignored. In the midst of earth's discordance the Pope of Peace became pre-eminent. No other world leader, temporal or spiritual, was ever so highly honored; so universally loved and revered.

I wonder if these facts are not deeply significant; perhaps humanity is at length truly weary of the brutalities and indecencies of war; perhaps under the wise and gentle tutelage of Pius XI the longing for peace has begun to flower in thought and action.

I wonder if waiting fifty years for some coveted boon, is becoming a habit in California. After fifty years of inactivity the hydraulic mines of Northern California are responding to the command, "Resume." After fifty years of patient come hithering Fresno secured the convention of the California Newspaper Publishers' Association—and did that fair, raisin city make up for lost time!

It must be true, that "all things come to those who wait" —if they wait in the right place; we all know that the gold mines and Fresno occupy strategic positions.

I wonder how long San Francisco bay has been waiting for its bridges and Treasure Island; "centuries," the scientists would say. But I mean how long from those days when folk were shouting "it can't be done," till the time when the gallant souls who do things that, "can't be done" sang out triumphantly, "there they are!"

I wonder if many dainty ladies who are now attending the fair with their bewhiskered escorts, are thinking very sadly—

The fan you wear today, dear heart,
Holds no appealing charm for me:
I stand amazed for lo, it is unlike
Aught I have ever seen on land or sea.
You will not shave your face, dear heart,
Although I plead and fume and fuss;
But oh, the different answers years ago,
Could I have seen you thus—have seen you thus!

Uncle Silas says: "I wouldn't mind glacing through Hitler's new book but I don't aim to pay twelve dollars for one."

—A. MERRIAM CONNER.

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